



CALHOUN HALL IS FALLING DOWN, or so some of its residents maintain. Over 70 signatures have been collected as part of a petition recommending better living conditions and urging students not to come back to the dormitory next year until the situation is rectified.

Calhoun Hall Residents Protest Against Poor Living Conditions

by Sam Gilston

• "WE WISH TO voice public protest towards the abominable living conditions found within this dormitory."

This is the opening statement of a petition signed by 70 residents of Calhoun Hall sent to the Dean of Men, Paul Bissell. The petition outlined four particular points of contention, including faulty leaking plumbing, falling plaster, and poor cleaning service.

Richard Abell, chairman of the Calhoun Hall Improvement Committee, said that the residents were completely dissatisfied with the lack of attention given the dormitory.

One of the complaints that Abell had was that the floors had not been waxed all semester until the day before an open house. "In general," he added, "everything is filthy."

In an interview with a HATCHET reporter, Dean Bissell stated that the school was aware of the conditions existing at Calhoun but that no permanent repair could be made until all the residents had left for the summer.

"The dormitory will be closed this summer and all needed repairs will be attended to," said Dean Bissell.

He also said that all bathrooms would be tiled and waterproofed,

and rooms and halls needing it will be painted. "An effective plaster job, if it is to last, needs at least two weeks to dry," said the Dean

(Continued on Page 6)

Student Council Advocates Battle Against Cockroaches

• "THE STUDENT COUNCIL recommends to the Administration and Business Offices that an exterminator be obtained to investigate the conditions in the Student Union and Annex and to take appropriate action!" With these words, Larry Broadwell's motion was introduced as the first order of new business at Wednesday's Council meeting.

Nick Bazan seconded the motion, which was then amended at the suggestion of Ken West to include Woodhull House and all of the dormitories. Both the motion and the amendment were passed unanimously by the Council.

The Independents Organization

was granted an extension of one month in which to submit its constitution, and the Council also decided to hold its summer meetings on the fourth Sunday of each month.

(Continued on Page 5)

University to Join in Drive For Kennedy Library Funds

• THE NATIONAL STUDENT Committee of the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library, represented by the Young Democratic Club of the University, will take part in a national college fund drive on this campus this week. The National Student Committee, composed entirely of college students, is seeking to raise \$250,000 for the John F. Kennedy Library to be erected at Harvard University.

The Library seeks to be the most complete and most fitting memorial that could be erected to the man, explains Bruce Bereano chairman of the drive. "It is our hope that by contributing to this Living Library, the youth of the United States may be as much a part of the memorial as it was of the man. More than any other president, John Fitzgerald Kennedy was the symbol of America's youth. His freshness, his idealism, his interest in youth and education identified him with students," he said.

Collection boxes will be set up

Bright, Latimer Get New Posts

• DR. JOHN LATIMER and Professor Harold Bright were named to new positions announced at the Faculty Senate meeting last Friday.

Dr. John F. Latimer, currently serving as associate-dean of faculties, will become director of the newly-established Office of Foreign Affairs in September, President Carroll announced.

As director he will provide general orientation for all foreign students entering the University, and will coordinate academic advising for foreign students in each of the schools and colleges. He will serve as the University liaison officer with Fulbright scholars.

Dr. Latimer will continue to serve as University marshal and as chairman of the department of classical languages and literatures. He has served as associate dean of faculties since Feb. 1, 1960.

Dean Latimer received his AB in Greek from Mississippi College, his AM from the University of Chicago, and PhD from Yale. He has taught at GW since 1936.

He has served as president of the Classical Association of Atlantic States, Washington Classical Club, and the American Classical League. He is also a member of the American Philological Association, the Archaeological Institute of America, the Managing Committee of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, the Federal Schoolmen's Club, Committee on International Exchange of Persons, Omicron Delta Kappa, Cosmos Club, and the Board of Trustees of St. John's Development Services for Children.

Dr. Alan T. Delbert, who has been adviser to foreign students here for 33 years, is retiring in August. He became Professor Emeritus of Romance Languages in 1959.

Professor Harold F. Bright, chairman of the department of statistics, has been named associate dean of faculties to replace Dr. Latimer.

Dr. Bright received his AB degree from Wake Forest, his MS from the University of Rochester, and his PhD from the University of Texas. He chaired the mathematics department of San Angelo College and taught at Denison and

the University of Rochester.

At GW, Dr. Bright served from 1952 to 1956 in the Human Resources Research Office, as a project leader, senior research scientist, acting associate director, and deputy director. He did research for General Electric from 1956-58 and then returned to the University as a professor of statistics.

Dr. Bright organized the University Computer Center. He is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, the Mathematical Association of America, the American Statistical Association, the Institute of Mathematical Statistics, and the Operations Research Society of America.

"At a time in which the planning of strengthened science programs is a matter of high priority, we are fortunate to have a colleague with such a background available in this post of strategic importance," President Carroll said.

New Rules for Fee Payment Announced

• DEFERRED PAYMENT for tuition and fees will be due in two installments beginning with the fall semester, the University Treasurer's Office announced. In the past three installments had been permitted.

Tuition and fees will be due and payable in advance for each semester at the time of registration. Students registered for six hours or more may elect to pay one-half at registration and the remaining half on or before Nov. 4, 1964 for fall and March 17, 1965 for spring.

A service charge of \$5 will be levied for use of the deferred payment plan.

For all schools, except the School of Medicine, the following new refund schedule will apply:

• If a student officially withdraws from the University during the first week of classes (on or before Sept. 25 for the fall semester 1964 and on or before Feb. 5 for the spring semester 1965), a refund or cancellation of 90 per cent of the semester's tuition and fees will be made.

• If a student withdraws during the second or third week of classes, a refund or cancellation of 75 per cent of the semester's tuition and fees will be made.

• A refund or cancellation of 50 per cent of the semester's tuition and fees will be made if the student withdraws during the fourth or fifth week of classes.

• No refund will be made for withdrawals after Oct. 23, 1964, or March 5, 1965.

Students who need additional

(Continued on Page 4)

Exam Schedule Changes

APPLIED SCIENCE			
3A—Ojalvo, Monday, May 25, 11 AM	TH	201	
CHEMISTRY			
135—Perros, Monday, May 25, 1 PM	Cor	317	
ENGINEERING			
22A1—Meltzer, Wednesday, May 27, 6 PM	TH	202	
ENGLISH			
72A2—Lyon, Wednesday, May 27, 8:30 AM	D	304	
72C2—Marler, Thursday, May 28, 8:30 AM	D	304	
72F—LeMay, Tuesday, May 26, 4 PM	D	305	
72G—LeMay, Wednesday, May 27, 6 PM	Gov.	101	
178—Coberly, Tuesday, May 26, 11 AM	Gov.	200	
MATHEMATICS			
22C2, Exposito, Tuesday, May 26, 6 PM	Mon	201	
POLITICAL SCIENCE			
118—Kraus, Monday, May 25, 8:30 AM	Gov.	102-102A	

University Calendar

Tuesday, May 12	
Southern Conference Tennis Tournament, Davidson, N.C.	
Engineering Film, Tompkins Hall of Engineering, Rm 200, 6:15-8:30.	
Wednesday, May 13	
Southern Conference Tennis Tournament, Davidson, N.C.	
University Chapel, speaker Rabbi Henry Segal, B'nai Israel Congregation, 1906 H St., NW, 12:10 pm.	
AFBOTC Final Parade and Review, West Potomac Park, 23rd and Constitution Ave., NW, 1 pm.	
Thursday, May 14	
Baseball, William and Mary (two, away).	
Friday, May 15	
Omicron Delta Kappa Banquet, speaker Newell Windom Ellison, Chairman, University Board of Trustees, National Lawyers Club, 6 pm.	

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, May 12

- Women's Athletic Association will hold its banquet at 5:30 in Lisner Lounge.
- Phi Eta Sigma election meeting at 12:30 in Woodhull C.

Wednesday, May 13

- Physics department film, "Principles of the Optical Maser," Corcoran 100, 3:10 pm.
- Delphi meets at 5 pm. in Woodhull C.
- Student National Education Association will discuss plans for next year's activities at a meeting at 3 pm in the Alumnae Lounge of Bacon Hall.
- Young Republican Club will have a business meeting and candidates night at 8:30 in Monroe 3A.
- Debaters invite students interested in joining the team next semester to meet in Studio B of Lisner at 3 pm.

Friday, May 15

- Lutheran Student Association will hear The Rev. William L. Nies pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, speak on "Christian Symbolism" at noon in Woodhull C. Next year's officers include David Warner, president; Charles Coleman, vice president; and Julianne Thomas, secretary treasurer.

- Petitioning for Fall Concert ticket sales (2), comptroller, publicity (2), and facilities sub-chairmanships closes. Petitions available at Student Activities Office.

NOTES

- BIG SIS Petitioning extended to July 4. Girls who achieve a 2.0 average and have at least one activity, send petition to the office of the Dean of Women with \$1.
- CHERRY TREE asks anyone interested in photography or staff work to leave his name, address, phone number and position desired in the mailbox in the Union Annex.
- PRE-MED SOCIETY officers for 1964-65 are: Joe Privitera, president; Donna Clark, vice-president; Susan Bland, secretary; Ken Cummings, treasurer; and Larry Bler, member-at-large.
- SCHWANN RECORD Catalog Company will send a free booklet listing long-playing records, "A Basic Record Library," upon receipt of a stamped, self-addressed long envelope. Send requests to The Schwann Catalog, Dept. CL, 187 Newbury St., Boston, Mass., 02116.
- The Gate and Key Honor Society will not hold a social event this Friday.

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- YEARBOOKS MAY be picked up or bought at 12-1 pm. and 5-6 pm. for the next two weeks in room 209 in the Annex. A limited number will be sold at the \$10 price. The spring supplement may be ordered for the \$1.50 price. It will contain all Spring events, including Graduation, and will be mailed to a summer address.

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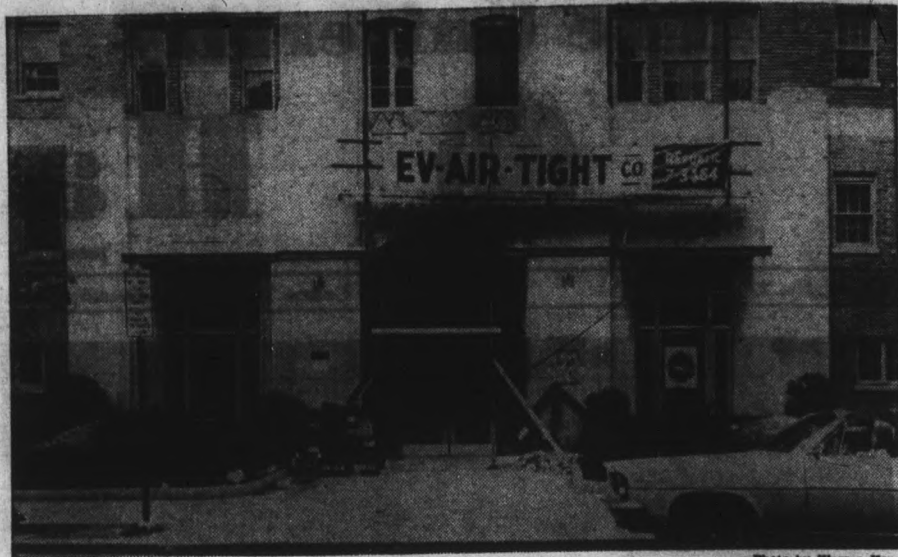


Photo by Warren Krug

EV-AIR-TIGHT had better be just that, as far as the new girl's dormitory is concerned, for this company is installing the dormitory's air-conditioning. Other improvements are also under way at the old Park Central, and renovation is on schedule, according to University officials.

Women's Dorm Remodeling Continues

- COMPLETION OF THE New women's dormitory stands number one on the list of the University's summer construction and modernization projects.

"All aspects of the dormitory work are on schedule," reported John Einbinder from the Office of the Business Manager, adding that conversion of Madison and Crawford Halls into men's residences entails no major changes.

Another project is the remodeling of the second floor of the Union with new, small tables for the resident diners, required by the compulsory meal plan. Slater's will in-

stall vending machines on the third floor, converting it into a snack area with reduced lounge space.

Work continues on the air-conditioning of the Union by Charles H. Tompkins Co. The three remaining floors should be cooled by next spring.

The Men's Gymnasium will get a new standard oak floor, while the Law School is scheduled for acoustical ceilings in all classrooms and metal and glass doors in accord with "architectural aesthetics."

Two complete new chemistry

laboratories will be installed on the third floor of Corcoran Hall, plus an instrumentation room for the protection of sensitive and delicate equipment on the fourth.

The cashier's office will receive a facelifting. The department of Romance Languages will have more space next year due to the remodeling of Building A.

Probably all journalism classes will meet in the department's new laboratory on the fourth floor of the library A seminar room. Typewriters and bookshelves are slated for it.

Workmen will convert a warehouse at 2129 I St., NW, into a maintenance shop for such things as plumbing and electric.

Although no new classrooms or parking facilities are in the plans, the usual schedule of painting and repairing sorority rooms and dormitories will continue. "We had many big projects last summer," explained Einbinder, "and are finishing them up now."

Engineer's Film . . .

• ROLAND GUERIN, Chief of Tool Design for Republic Aviation, will present a special film on "Automatic Tape and Computer Controlled Three Dimensional Precision Milling," followed by a technical discussion, at The George Washington University's School of Engineering and Applied Science next Tuesday, May 12, from 6:15 to 8:30 p.m. in room 200.

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Committee Sets Up New Dorm By-Laws

• THE NEW Constitution and By-laws for the Women's Residence Halls will provide for better representation than in the past, more officers and a "more complete government" taking into account the "personal qualities" of the girls involved, according to Mical Miller, chairman of the Constitution Committee of the Steering Committee for the new dorm.

Under the recently completed new Constitution each floor will have its own Hall Council. Officers will include president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, social chairman, program chairman and publicity chairman. Regular weekly meetings will be required and special provisions have been made to deal with vacancies, terms of office, elections, and duties of members of Hall Councils. Officers will be elected in March and serve as "apprentices and non-voting members of the current Council until the conclusion of the Spring semester, at which time they shall assume full responsibility for their office."

Hall representatives shall be elected by the girls on their respective floors, and the Freshman representative shall be elected by

the freshmen on her floor. Each floor or Hall Council will have two representatives from each "wing" of the floor plus a Freshman representative (a non-voting member of the Council).

Hall representatives will "be responsible for communications between Hall Council and the residents of her Hall, maintain proper order on the floor she represents, and encourage friendship among residents and participation in Hall activities."

The new Constitution also provides for a Judicial Board for each Hall Council. Its objectives are "enforcing fair and just penalty for infringements of the regulations" of the Hall. The president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and all Hall representatives will be members of the Hall Council Judiciary Board. Any decision by the Judicial Board may be appealed to the Office of the Dean of Women.

A Coordinating Council will be set up "to coordinate the activities of the individual Hall Councils." The Coordinating Council shall consist of the vice president of each Hall and one other member from each Hall Council to be appointed by that Council. Representatives from Strong Hall will also be members. The Coordinating Council will control any non-elective officers of Inter-Hall interest. The officers of the Coordinating Council shall be the chairman, secretary, and treasurer. This Council will meet at least once a month.

WRGW Plans Drive For Contributions

• THE UNIVERSITY's long-silent campus radio station, WRGW, is planning a fund drive among campus organizations to solve its overriding problem—lack of money.

At the Publicity Conference held Saturday in Lisner Lounge, Dean of Women Virginia Kirkbride noted that many publicity problems of campus groups could be solved by WRGW. She suggested that, in return for the service to be provided by the station, each interested organization would contribute \$5 for its operation.

This would mean that, if all 150 campus groups responded, the station would have \$750, which would put WRGW on its feet for the first time.

Two representatives from the station, Mel Wahlberg and Paul

Johnson, pointed out to those present at the conference that each phone line rented by WRGW costs \$3 a month and that professional carrier-current transmitters sell for \$125 apiece. Thus, with \$750, transmitters could be provided for all six dormitories. New transmitters are needed because the present ones all are home-made and quite unreliable.

Tom Raye of Sigma Nu said that some fraternities would be interested in having coverage in their houses. Wahlberg told him that two transmitters would probably provide for those houses on fraternity row and that the Greeks could thus split the costs among themselves. The Student Union can also be covered by the station by a simple connection with the speaker system there.

If WRGW does obtain the money needed to go on the air, it could provide many services. There would be a daily means of communication on campus, rather than just a weekly newspaper. There would also be much broader publicity for events held by all campus organizations, leaving the HATCHET with more space for features and in-depth stories.

The coverage which could be provided by WRGW is indicated by these statistics, taken from the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System Handbook, on other college radio stations: (1) that 90 per

cent of the residents listen at one time or another to campus stations and (2) that 65 per cent of the residents are tuned in at any given time. In addition, once the station obtains the funds necessary to begin daily operations, it could become self-supporting through off-campus advertising revenue.

Present plans are to put WRGW on the air for freshman orientation in September, with the new women's residence hall heading the priority list for transmitters. Next year staff members will receive a credit a semester, with an academic grade, for working on the station, and students interested in joining should call Mel Wahlberg, Program Director, at ST 3-9842.

WRGW has been plagued in the past by lack of funds, low-grade equipment, and mismanagement, Johnson said. However, during the past semester, several station members, under the guidance of Dr. L. F. Leggett, head of the speech department and station adviser, have made many attempts to put the station on the air.

Those organizations wishing to help the station are strongly urged by Johnson to place a note to that effect in the WRGW mailbox in the Student Union Annex or to call Johnson, business manager, at EX 3-9033.

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Pershing Rifles Cited As Most Improved ROTC Unit

• THE PERSHING RIFLES of the University received a ribbon and trophy for being the most improved unit of the year in the Fifteenth Regimental drill meet, held May 2 at the Reckord Armory of the University of Maryland.

The Regimental Meet is the main annual event of the Pershing Rifles. The judges for this particular meet came from regular Air Force, Army, and Marine drill and ceremonial units of the Washington Metropolitan Area. Squadron F, as the university unit is called, entered the basic drill team competition, as well as the individual phases of basic and trick drill. Cadet Ronald Griffin represented the squadron in individual basic drill and placed third among seven competitors. In the individual trick drill category, Cadet 1st

Lt. Marc Santacroce, the Executive Officer of Squadron F, came in second.

The Pershing Rifles is a national military honorary society devoted to the development of ideal military officers; drilling is one of its major activities. Squadron F, is under the command of Cadet Captain Roger Rosenberg. The unit belongs to the Fifteenth Regiment of the Pershing Rifles, whose headquarters is located at the University of Maryland.

The new By-laws and Constitution will be followed provisionally in the fall. They will be revised during the year of working with them and ratified the following spring.

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Editorials

Cruel and Unusual Punishment

• "WHEN YOU PRICK us do we not bleed?"

The University student faced the tuition raise with a reasonable degree of equanimity, rationalizing, or attempting to rationalize this additional burden with the less-than-comforting assurance of the authorities that all the other area institutions would soon be elevating their fee scales.

Nonetheless, there have been more than a few questions asked regarding the quality of the education which one may obtain upon payment of the additional sum.

The latest modification of the payment procedure cannot be justified on any but the grounds of basest expediency. Tuition payments are henceforth to be made only in two installments. Previously one might pay one-third at the time of registration; one-third on the first working day in November; one-third on the first working day in December. In the spring semester tuition payments were due at registration, in March, and in April.

Now, however, fees are payable in halves, due at registration and then again before November 4, and, for the spring semester, March 17. This means that not only is more money necessary, but that it need be raised more quickly. The student who is bled in September may no longer modify the intensity of his pain by spreading it out until December.

Frankly it "jest don't seem fair."

New Job, Great Opportunity

• DR. JOHN LATIMER is taking over a new job which needs doing. He will be director of the office of Foreign Student Affairs with a greatly expanded concept of what the coordinator of such a program ought to seek to accomplish.

In addition to his duties as friend to foreign students Dr. Latimer will work with the Fulbright people, and should initiate an active campaign for the recruitment of foreign students.

While athletes are sought with eagerness, we have largely depended upon those foreign students who happen to fall in to our rather carelessly laid snare. As a result, our complement of foreign students is mainly limited to the sons and daughters of the diplomatic service who are forced to choose a school in the Washington area. We hope Dr. Latimer will encourage other students to consider the University in the same light as they consider such schools as Cornell, and Michigan and Iowa City Junior College.

We are constantly reminded that GW is in the heart of the Nation's Capital, but it is also in the capital of the world. Foreign students should be actively recruited, and once they are here, they should be presented a program in depth, tailored to their needs and designed to present to them in a meaningful way the American way of life.

Engineering Ingenuity

• ALTHOUGH FEW PEOPLE are as yet aware of it, this week has, in a most bizarre fashion, been proclaimed "Safety Week."

In order to publicize their self-made proclamation, certain unnamed engineering students devoted part of last weekend to the unlikely task of putting a battered blue Fiat in the lobby of Tompkins Hall. Placed prominently on this wreck was the sign "Safety Week—Compliments of the Engineering Council."

According to a spokesman for the obviously public-spirited group, this action was taken to point out to the average student the results of poor driving.

However, one mystery remains. For the car, wrecked though it is, does not appear to be small enough to fit through the doors of Tompkins Hall. Indeed, this staid edifice seems to have been built without giving even a thought to the necessity of bringing a car

into the lobby.

Nevertheless, these undaunted safe-driving supporters succeeded in finding a way, and now can sit back proudly, taking pleasure from their "campaign." After all, the University must worry how to get rid of the thing.

Tuition

(continued from Page 1)

funds to meet tuition costs may take advantage of one of the low interest loan plans available through arrangements with The Riggs National Bank, Washington, D. C.; Girard Trust Bank in Philadelphia; and Funds for Education, Inc. of Manchester, N.H. Information about these and other loan funds including the National Defense Education Act Student Loan Program is available from the Office of the Treasurer in Corcoran Hall.



Photo by Warren Krug

MAX LERNER, columnist, author and professor, spoke to a near-capacity audience at Lisner Thursday night, on the subject, "America, The Unfinished Country." The lecture was jointly sponsored by the American Civilization Course and the General Alumni Association.

Max Lerner Asks For 'Meaningful Work'

by Bill Benton

• EVERY AMERICAN should have equal opportunity for meaningful work, not mere jobs," Max Lerner, columnist, author and professor at Brandeis University, told an audience of 1,000 people Thursday night in Lisner Auditorium.

Preceding the lecture Mr. Lerner was the guest of the General Alumni Association at banquet at the National Lawyer's Club. In attendance at the banquet were University faculty and administration officials, alumni, area businessmen and professors, and members of the Washington press corps.

The lecture, sponsored jointly by the American Civilization course and the General Alumni Association, was attended by an unusually large number of students, faculty and alumni. To the new-capacity audience Max Lerner spoke of "America, The Unfinished Society."

"No society is ever finished, but it still can be shaped," Lerner said. He expounded on his views of a "spacious society," which "is not synonymous," he stated, "with a welfare state," which he defined as a government-built floor below which the unfortunate may not fall.

He drew a narrow distinction between the "tough-minded" and the "tender-minded" men in our world. "Tough-minded should not be equated with tough," he stated. The tough-minded man, he inferred, is neither an optimist, nor a pessimist, he is a "possibilist." The possibilist is one who looks at what can be done in the "revolutionary present," the time when decisions can be made. Only a positive confrontation of this revolutionary present can man today lay claim to the future," he stated.

Talking of the responsibilities of world leadership, Lerner called President DeGaulle "the most brilliant political leader in the world."

But he does not represent the future of Europe." He termed DeGaulle, "the last of the great ancients."

He contrasted the thinking of European leaders with those of Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and finally the United States. He stated that the American presidency "lets extraordinary ordinary men like Truman grow into the job. Leadership can be found in the soil of the people."

Lerner stated that the greatest challenge to the leaders today was "to devise a spacious society in America, giving meaningful leisure and meaningful work to all." He related a question put to him in an previous interview. When asked to give a one word answer to "What is America?" he pondered and said "Access."

The most difficult question in making the right choices for a democracy is to decide "toward what ends—for what goals?"

The lecture was followed by a period of written questions and Lerner's responses. The audience laughed when Lerner discussed education and the recent *Time* and *Newsweek* issues on sex on campus under the heading "higher education and its fringe benefits."

The Young Democratic Club at the University. I didn't believe it until this week when you failed to print my letter in the HATCHET.

If you recall, the letter dealt with a correction of the article on Senator Douglas. The HATCHET said the program would start at 2:00 p.m. when in actuality it was to start at 4:30 p.m. I handed in my letter in ample time for it to appear in the newspaper.

I learned from Mr. Scott, the President of the club, that an article was submitted to the HATCHET for publication this week which was also ignored.

Your error and failure to print a correction severely reduced attendance and embarrassed the club. Had you cared to injure the Young Democrats you succeeded, but you could have been more generous.

/s/ Michael Wexler

Sic . . .

Please print this letter AS IS, DO NOT edit, change capitalization, or cut anything from this letter.

Thank you,

Judith Popowsky

To the Editors:

• THE EDITOR of MECHELEIV has read the Hatchet editorial (May 5 edition) with great interest.

Before commenting on this editorial, the Editor wishes to apologize to Robert Laycock, Skip Gnehm, and James Rankin for having wrongly accused them of

(Continued on Page 6)

Letters to the Editor

Sour Grapes . . .

To the Editors:

• IT HAS LONG been my belief that letters to the editor written anonymously are not worth reading, much less worth adhering to. Their facts are generally bad and their objects misconstrued. The one appearing in last week's HATCHET was no exception. When, however, such a letter has been printed that reflects on the character and competence of myself and those around me I feel compelled to reply however baseless and repugnant the accusation.

As the President of the Old Men Board, I can assure "Name Withheld by Request" that the selection of Paul Horowitz as the Outstanding Junior Man of the Year was made in good conscience. His contribution to the University community has been great, unselfish and outstanding.

In this selection the Board decided, perhaps unfortunately for Name Withheld, not to select according to who had the longest list of organizations joined. We saw no reason to reward a person with two or more pages of "accomplishments" simply so his list could dribble over to another page. Proliferation was not the criterion of judgment.

For the sake of Nameless and various other doubting anonymouses, I should like to point out that only three of the seven members voting were in the same house. Further, Mr. Horowitz was nominated by a person not a member of his fraternity.

The list of nominations for the award was far longer than the few to which Nameless limited himself. All held one or more positions of prominence on campus. All had made substantial contributions to student activities. I should like to hope that the selection of Mr. Horowitz was taken as a credit to him and not as a discredit to the others as is implied by my indiscreet letter-writing friend.

/s/ Paul D. Slattery
President
Old Men Board

Dragging Review . . .

To the Editors:

• RON SCHERAGA'S REVIEW of May Day started off badly dragged in the middle, and ended much too late.

First, one thing that a reviewer must learn when describing events in amateur productions is that he must follow the rules of the game and remember constantly that the word is amateur, not professional. Second, that these participants put out their own time and energy in trying to present to a student audience some pleasure. Third, that his review is written for the members of this school; not a sophisticated audience, but students, whose level of aesthetic enjoyment may be below the mean of titillation Scheraga accepts as his own standard.

I would suggest that he re-evaluate his definition of amateur and carefully examine his choice of words in describing the events that he has witnessed.

His article was extremely dull and stunted, making one wish that Scheraga had missed the performance.

/s/ Harold Sparck

Antagonism . . .

To the Editors:

• I HAVE HEARD a great deal of talk about an antagonism existing between the HATCHET and

Vol. 60, No. 27

May 12, 1964

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University Taps 18 for Phi Beta Kappa

• EIGHTEEN STUDENTS have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honorary society recognizing "outstanding intellectual capacity well employed."

Hoyt Alverson will do graduate work in anthropology supported by a four-year fellowship from Yale. Alverson, who held an Emma Carr scholarship and a discussion and debate scholarship, graduates with a 3.5 overall QPI. He has been a central desk assistant at the Library of Congress.

Sandra Cain, a chemistry major, is corresponding secretary of Mortar Board. She has been president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary society, and president of her social sorority Sigma Kappa. She belonged to

Tassels, and to Delphi and was Student Council secretary and the University representative to the Intercollegiate Red Cross Board. She was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and has an overall QPI of 3.48.

Marilyn Evans works for the division of archeology in the Smithsonian Institute as a research assistant. She is an anthropology major and has held the Agnes Meyer, DAR and Columbian Women's scholarships.

Richard Hagan is an English literature major with a 3.51 overall QPI. He is a member of the philosophy club and past vice president and president of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

A Spanish literature major, Ann

Harris will go on to do graduate work in that subject. She was a member of Tassels, sophomore service honorary.

Michael Hart will use a Public Service fellowship to study for a seven-year combined PhD and MD degree at University of Michigan. He holds a full-tuition scholarship to the University. He is secretary of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, member, secretary and vice president of Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry fraternity and was all-intramural athlete of the year, 1962-63. He is a Pershing Rifle drill sergeant. He has a 3.5 QPI.

A member of Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta and Troubadours, Diana Jones graduates with a 3.87 overall QPI. She is a religion major and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She was a Big Sis and a member of Russian Club.

Mary Lovett is a Latin American Civilization major who will go to the Latin American Institute for bi-lingual secretarial training. She is president of the University chapter of Sigma Delta Pi Spanish honorary and a member of El Club Espanol and International Students' Society.

Kathleen Mach will go on to graduate school in history. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

A native-born, Iranian Nasrin Malavery is also a history major. She is a member of International Students Society and was chosen queen of International Night. She has a 3.5 overall QPI.

A transfer from Vincennes University in Indiana, Richard Morris is an English literature major in the school of education and plans

to teach first on the secondary level, then to go on to graduate school. He holds the Emma K. Carr and John Withington scholarships.

Winner of the only Woodrow Wilson fellowship awarded this year to a University student, Jessie Nolph will work for a PhD. in experimental psychology at either Cornell or Tulane. He is a lab assistant in psychology, a member of Psi Chi and Unitarian Club. He has a 3.7 QPI.

Junior Joseph Pincus holds a four-year Trustee scholarship and is in his third year on the varsity debate team. He is a member of Hillel and ODK. During the past summer he participated in the Experiment in International Living in Lyon, France. Pincus is a history major.

Arlene Shapiro, a junior, will be entering Downstate Medical School at the State University of New York, in the fall. She holds a full-tuition scholarship at the University and has a 3.75 overall. Arlene was secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, treasurer of Tassels, sub-editor of the Student Handbook, and a member of Alpha Theta Nu, Aesculapian Society and B'nai B'rith Hillel. She served as a student assistant for the English department.

This year's Interfraternity Council president, Joel Shulman is a junior majoring in chemistry. He has a 3.89 QPI and plans to work toward a PhD. in chemistry. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Delta social fraternity, Old Men, Alpha Theta Nu, Phi Eta Sigma and Order of Scarlet.

Jonathan Slavin will use a Public Health Service grant to obtain a Ph.D. in clinical psychology at University of Michigan. He has a 3.46 average. Slavin works as a photographer at the National Historical Wax Museum.

Junior Arthur Sober will enter GW medical school in the fall. He has a 3.92 overall average. Sober is a member of Alpha Theta Nu, treasurer of Aesculapian Society, vice president of Phi Eta Sigma and a member of B'nai B'rith Hillel.

Hannah Tague will hold an assistantship in French at Catholic University next year. She has been a member of French Club and has participated in Drama activities.



Hoyt Alverson



Ann Harris



Sandra Cain



Michael Hart



Nasrin Malavery



Joseph Pincus



Jonathan Slavin



Arthur Sober



Marilyn Evans



Diana Jones



Richard Morris



Arlene Shapiro



Hannah Tague



Richard Hagan



Mary Lovett



Jessie Nolph



Joel Shulman

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Broadwell also moved "that the Council recommend to the Student Life Committee that rule number 12 under the Rules Governing Approval of Organizations on page 47 of the Student Handbook (dealing with the sponsoring of dances on Sunday by University organizations be stricken." The Council passed the motion with little discussion.

In other action, the Council approved the appointment of Bruce Bereano to head the Kennedy Memorial Signature Drive, and Bonnie Towles and Bob Mullins, of the Planning Commission and the Engineers Council, respectively, were added to the Committee on Student Council Reorganization.

The Council adjourned until its next meeting which will be held June 3. Students are welcome to attend.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

changing their views. The MECH-ELCIV editorial was based on the "YES" or "NO" opinions expressed in the Hatchet, but further information leads the Editor to believe that a less "black and white" report of candidates' opinions might have been more accurate. These three students all expressed negative opinions on the fee, yet all stated that they would favor a fee that might eliminate some of the unfavorable points of the one that was proposed. This is, in fact, what they carried through to their respective offices when they voted on having AN activities fee.

Getting back to the editorial, the Editor will comment on several points, in the order that they appear. First, the Editor is interested in knowing which of the arguments presented by the Engineering School Leaders were inconceivable? Second, it should not

be assumed that the activities fee is "the only campus-wide cause which draws the attention of many engineers away from strictly parochial concerns." Many engineers are also members of social fraternities throughout the University, and are involved in numerous campus activities.

Continuing, the Editor does not wish to imply that the activities fee was the only deciding factor in the Student Council elections, but it is a prime factor. Since the Council members do not know which of the opinions that they expressed was most influential in getting them into office, it would be best if they stuck by ALL of their views that they delivered to the voters.

Concerning "less pertinent" facts, the editorial states that the fee concerned is IDENTICALLY the fee proposed last year. The Editor wishes to point out that this proposed fee was soundly trounced in a general referendum—in which more than just engineers voted—of the student body. The fact that the election results, in part, substantiate this general dissent to the particular fee proposed is even

greater reason for the elected Council members to wholly support the view that they expressed during the elections.

As for the "naive" statement quoted in the Hatchet, the Editor wishes to point out that it is not a "gross oversimplification," as the editorial would have students believe, nor is it a straw being grasped to discredit the Student Council. This statement by the Hatchet is a gross misrepresentation directed toward the University Student Body. (sic) Further, if this quoted statement is truly naive, then let us say "Hurrah" for the Naivete (sic) that leads to the exclusion of those who are morally wrong.

In closing, since, according to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, righteous means, "doing, or according with, that which is right; upright; free from wrong," and indignant means, "affected with indignation; wrathful because of unworthy or unjust treatment, mean action, etc.," the Editor congratulates the Hatchet on its excellent choice of words—This Editor is, indeed, righteously indignant!

/s/ Judith Popowsky,
Editor,
MECHELECTIV

Interesting . . .

To the Editors:

● ON BEHALF of those who were associated with May-Day Follies, I would like to thank Mr. Ron Scheraga for his interesting observations.

/s/ Cesar Gonzmart
Chairman, May-Day Follies

Wang Finds Roach in Food, Complains to Health Dept.

Gentlemen:

Please be advised that after finding a dead roach on a plate of food served to me by our new food service, I have notified the Health Department asking for an investigation. My money for the meal was courteously refunded to me by the manager of the food service . . . I am certain that he will extend the same courtesy to anyone else who finds a roach on his plate.

/s/ Robert Wang

● ROBERT WANG, who sent the above letter special delivery to the HATCHET last Wednesday, was surprised to find a dead cockroach in his lima beans.

The manager in charge of the food service at that time was also "surprised and upset," according to Wang.

Ralph Kloetzli, who runs the Slater food service here, told the HATCHET that he did not know about this particular incident but that it was "quite possible." He promised that it would not happen again.

Kloetzli predicted he would have the roach problem virtually under control by the end of the week. He said, however, that roaches can never be completely eliminated, because they need only paper and water to exist and are brought in on the bottoms of packing crates, soft drink cases, etc.

Exterminators have come in every day for a week, Kloetzli said, and are working on all floors of the Union and the annex. He said the problem could have been put under control in one day by fumigation, but he was afraid that poisonous residue would be left on the kitchen utensils.

Kloetzli said that Slaters has spent an entire week cleaning the

Union kitchen when they took over from Cleaves.

The District Health Department, with whom Wang filed a formal complaint, promised to send a man to investigate. They said the Union was inspected thoroughly in January and passed.

Calhoun Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

of Men. "This could not be done while the rooms were still in use."

As far as plumbing is concerned, Dean Bissell said that the University engineer had examined the building and had found no trouble. "What probably happens," stated Dean Bissell, "is that the boys take showers and don't put the shower curtain in the tub, and the water accumulates on the floor and leaks down to the room below."

Dean Bissell, admitted that there has been a problem getting efficient people to do the janitorial work. He gave several reasons for this including low wages. Next year, he said, plans are being made to increase the staff size at Calhoun which "might alleviate some of the problems."

The last part of the petition contained a recommendation that present and future residents not return or come to the dormitory until the conditions are rectified.

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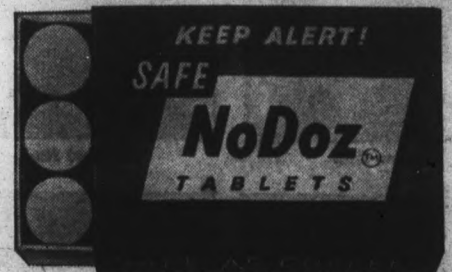
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Tau Epsilon Phi Dominates 'Mural Tennis Competition'

● THIS YEAR'S ANNUAL intra-mural tennis tournament was held in two divisions due to the large number of entrants. In the first grouping Jack Schore and Dave Singer of TEP were the victors as they lost only two games in their three matches. The other division championship was also won by a team from TEP, Neil Hausig and Bryan Mitchell.

Schore and Singer had little trouble winning in the best four of seven single-elimination doubles tournament. Led by their strong service and fine net play, they lost no more than one game in each of their three matches.

Schore and Singer defeated Burchette and Bowman of Delts 4-0, Battle and Neinfakas of Calhoun, 4-1, and Weedan and Wallace, 4-1, to gain the championship.

Showing excellent net play and aggressive tennis, Neil Hausig and Bryan Mitchell pulled upsets in the semi-finals and finals of the other division to become finalists in the annual tournament. The Hausig-Mitchell combination played extremely well in defeating Stanley Kramer and Barry Gerstenfeld of AEPI, 4-1, in the semi-finals of their division. They then went on to defeat Stuart Leventhal and Jeff Rosen, also of AEPI, in the finals, 4-1.

Next week, the championship matches between the two TEP doubles teams will be held.

In "A" League softball competition, DTD swept a doubleheader from PSK, 9-0, and 15-7. Jim Fishenden was credited with the victory in the nightcap of the twin bill. Harry Burchette led the Delts as he went three for four, collecting six RBI's.

Other games saw the Med Sophs defeat TEP, 9-0 and the Med J & S defeated TEP, by the identical score in limited "A" League action.

In the full "B" League schedule, TEP swept both ends of their dou-

bleheader, while Phi SD split a twin bill.

TEP hammered Kappa Sigma, 19-7, and then edged TKE, 4-3. Against KS, TEP collected four home runs as they launched a powerful offensive attack. Neale Dobkin had two home runs while Harvey Mallis and Herb Lewis each slugged one.

In the second game TEP came from behind to defeat TKE. Allan Buckner tied the game for the winners with a solo home run. Buckner was credited with the victory in both contests.

Phi Sigma Delta trounced Adams Hall, 20-5, as Joel Shulman was credited with his fourth victory of the season. Phi Sig launched a tremendous hitting barrage in the fourth inning, scoring 12 runs. Richard Sandomire drove in all five runs for Adams Hall.

PSD lost its second game, however, to DTD, 7-6. The Delts came from a two-run deficit to tie the ball game in the third inning and went on to win the game in the bottom half of the fifth and final inning. Mike McCormick scored on a four-base error to give the Delts the victory.

Sigma Nu suffered its first setback of the season, splitting its doubleheader. SN romped over SPE, 18-4, but lost to ROTC, 6-5.

Scoring six runs in the second and third innings, SN showed a well-balanced offensive attack to jump out to a 14-1 lead in the first game. Richard Zell was the winning pitcher.

ROTC scored three runs in the first and third innings against Sigma Nu and was able to hold off a late rally to gain the victory.

In other games, Theta Tau defeated SPE, 13-6, and SAE beat the Delts, 9-2. T. Tau opened up a big lead in its game and was able to win easily.

SAE defeated DTD behind the strong pitching of Bill Gurfell, who had a four-inning no-hitter, only to lose it in the last frame.

Potomac "Best In Recent Years"

by Joan Mandel

● THIS SPRING ISSUE of the POTOMAC is one of the best issues in recent years, though the appearance leaves something to be desired. Either the magazine had a greater variety of contributions from which to choose, so that it was not forced to depend upon a few regulars or it used more wisely the material which it had available. In any case, the preponderance of poetry over prose, I think, is justified.

There are only two prose pieces and they provide an interesting contrast. William Carigan has already proven himself. He wisely sticks to the same general format and to an area of life, the farm, with which he seems to have a great deal of familiarity. His skill at the reproduction of dialogue which rings true was pointed out in the last POTOMAC review and it is even more true in his "Fly, Letter, Fly."

There are a very few phrases which are not in keeping with the general tone. I think particularly of "before the world settled on my periphery for its center." The rest of the piece is colloquial and this phrase and its extensions serve only to shatter the mood. Nonetheless, Carigan has matched, and I think in some ways surpassed his earlier effort.

The other short story, "The Pot Maker," is marred by what appears to me a forced attempt at stylization which is over-formal, ceremonial. Miss Huf is trying for stream of consciousness but the words she puts into the mouth of her narrator are over-blown. She also delights in a confusing syntax which adds nothing to the clarity ("bit hard my hand," or "I had

seen Stephen to be in public inordinately shy.") She mixes, but the mixture is analogous to oil and water, the colloquial and the formal do not blend. "... and he turned asking for Christ's sake what was Stephen doing home ... which I thought was very amusing indeed." The conception of the story, the theme, is worthy of exploration and she's got a good feeling for climax but she overdramatizes, and much of the dialogue is wooden.

It has been said that the POTOMAC isn't interested in poetry which has no sexual overtones, or poetry which is clear and comprehensible. There may be some truth in the accusation; however, Geraldine Frees' "Phaeton," while formal has a pleasing rhythm and seems to be saying something. I am most uncertain about "Jivatma By the Jordan." While there are interesting passages, I don't think the attempt at early T. S. Eliot quite comes off. It lacks unity. The associations don't associate; the stream doesn't flow naturally. Nonetheless it is an interesting experiment.

There is a macabre little verse by Bonnie Towles in imitation both of the graveyard and metaphysical schools. I wonder if I am reading into it the traditional dual symbolism of death and sexual climax.

With R. W. Brown I think one may more securely speak of the fertility symbols present in the verse. I like the clean, muscular

quality which was present in the last issue, but he seems to have a firmer footing here. "The Eunuch" is almost perfect. "A Taurine Elegy" is a tensive re-creation of tension, but "Europa" is just a bit precious. And speaking of preciosity, Roberta Koch has done it again.

Carol Karasik has made the single greatest improvement. She has a gift for the striking opening a la Donne, which she can't always follow quite so strongly. Her "Damn, I love you" has a haiku feeling, but the ending is weak. However, "Christina's World," inspired, I assume, by the magnificent Wyeth painting of the same name, is strong and simple, until, once again, that final stanza which is overdone. The rest is beautiful.

The poems by Sue Schneider suffer from a plethora of unrelated metaphors, often conventional, though the idea in "the blind seem so symmetrical" has a certain originality. I particularly object to her image "their pairs of eyes are equal as stilled basin-faucets drained of watery nymphs." It is nearly as bad as Crashaw's "her eyes two walking baths ..."

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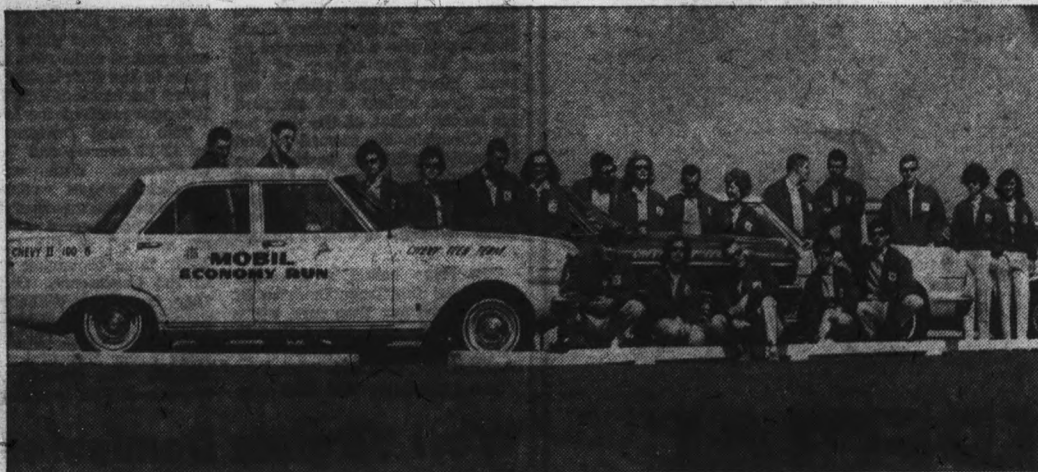
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No wonder we're proud of America's young adult drivers. We couldn't have a better reason.



The Cars Everyone Can Drive Economically

Lacrosse Club Loses To Prep School, 6-5

• GW's LACROSSE CLUB came within forty seconds of achieving its original win of the year as Steve McClinock fired in the winning goal off goalie Sparck's stick to give Military Academy Prep School of Fort Belvoir a 6-5 victory Sunday at their field.

The game started unusually in the first half; GW took an early lead. Doug McNeil took the opening face-off and raced the ball into attack position. Gary Fleming worked himself clear of the crease, and McNeil fed him for the score. McNeil, who played mid-field for the first time in his two-year career at GW was a whirlwind on the field, picking up ground balls, and relieving MAP players of the ball on defense. Jim Carrington then picked up GW's second goal on an unassisted 30-foot shot; Carrington again dented the nets, this time going through the entire MAP's team, and wizzing the ball past their goalie. The first quarter ended with McClinock picking up MAP's first goal

on a fast break, and the teams rested with GW leading 3-1.

GW's defense, unused to playing with a lead, met some unexpected opposition in the second half. Twice, MAP players stole the ball in GW's defensive zone, and scored on an open goal. The felon in each case trying to clear the ball was goalie Harold Sparck. The remainder of the quarter was spaced with hard-body checking and missed shots. Before the half ended, McNeil cleared the ball the length of the field, and fed off to Carrington who circled the goal and fed to an open Kelly Davis on the crease for GW's fourth score. The half ended with GW enjoying a 4-3 lead.

MAPs started off the second half with a prospect of after-game running if they did not pick up the score. Mike Jones, who scored one of their goals in the second quarter out burst, picked up his second goal of the game, tying the score, with a back-hand shot from five feet outside the crease. Jones then assisted Bill Johnson five minutes later, giving MAP the lead for the first time. Jim Carrington quickly evened the score up with another unassisted shot, this time from the mid-field restraining line.

The fourth quarter was tight and exciting, each team trying to break the deadlock. In one sequence, MAP's took 12 straight shots at the GW goal without scoring. The defense, consisting of McNeil, Transtrum, and Kwinski made their offense shoot fast, and Sparck deflected eight of those shots in the goal, until GW finally cleared the goal to its offensive zone. Then, McClinock scored his goal with an assist of a good backspin and GW dreams of an overtime period and chance for victory were dashed.

MAPS: 1 3 2 1-6
GW: 3 1 1 0-5
Scoring: MAPS: McClinock 2, Jones 2, Johnson, Stewart; GW: Carrington 3, Davis, Fleming.

• THE DAD VAIL Regatta was held Saturday on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, emblematic of the championship of America's smaller rowing colleges.

The Colonials finished fourth in the first semifinal behind Georgetown's crew. In the race for place, the Colonials again finished fourth, this time behind Rollins, Howard, and Florida Southern. In the final, the Hoyas of Georgetown proved victorious over St. Joseph's, Marietta, Amherst, Fordham, and Drexel.

In the George Washington shell were Bow, Fred Massey; two, Jack McCarthy; three, Jerry Heinze; four, Doug Lowe; five, John Hagerty; six, Bill Massey; seven, Pete Maus; Stroke, John Jenkins; and Coxswain, Alex Cain.



photo by Warren Krug

JERRY RICCUCCI, half of a Colonial double steal, is called safe at home plate while Mike Holloran successfully makes it to second base, in one of Monday's games against Furman. The Buff split the twin bill with the Paladins, winning the first game 4-0, but dropping the second 3-5.

Baseball Team Loses Four

• THE COLONIAL Baseball team continued its losing ways this past week by losing one game to Maryland 5-4 and a doubleheader to Davidson 6-3 and 11-5. They did manage to split with Furman 4-0, and 3-5 last Monday.

Because of all the cancellations due to the early spring rains, the five games in one week proved a

strain on the Colonials.

Wednesday's game was a makeup game with Maryland which had originally been scheduled for April 9. It should have rained again because the Buff lost a squeaker by a 5-4 score. The winning run scored on an error by rightfielder Paul Flower in the seventh.

Maryland pushed its record just over the .500 mark to 7-6 for the season. For Terp pitcher Chris Sole it was also a big day, and he earned his first victory of the year. Merv Holland pitched the last three innings and absorbed his second defeat of the year for the Colonials. He seemed to find it harder pitching baseball on Wednesday than touchdown passes in the fall, as he struck out only one man. Starter Steve Welpott struck out eight in his five innings of pitching.

Jim Ryan belted a three-run homer for the Terps to drive in three of the five Terp runs, while the longest hits the Colonials could muster were doubles by Smith, Clark, and Hill.

Third baseman Tim Hill was

hot at the plate Saturday with 5 for 7. Hits included two singles, a double, triple, and a homerun. However, his individual heroics were not enough to prevent a double loss to the Wildcats of Davidson at Charlotte, N. C.

Davidson scored two runs in the fifth and four in the sixth for a come from behind 6-3 victory in the first game. Steve Welpott went all the way for the Colonials in absorbing the defeat.

In the second game the Wildcats pushed eight runs across the plate in the fifth inning and clobbered the luckless Buff 1-5. Tony Romasco received the loss.

This moved Davidson's record to 12-12 overall and 7-5 in the Conference. With only three scheduled games remaining, the Colonials have managed only three wins. Their record is 3-12 overall and 2-7 in the Conference. Their three remaining games are in the Conference. On May 14 they travel to Williamsburg to play the William and Mary Indians in a doubleheader. On May 16, the team again travels to Southern Virginia, this time to meet the Keydets of VMI in a single game.

West Virginia Dominates SC in Track and Baseball

• IT'S ALL OVER IN track—West Virginia captured its first Southern Conference track and field championship at Williamsburg, Va., last Saturday.

Scoring primarily in the field events, the Mountaineers racked up 56½ points to dethrone Furman, winner for the past two years. The Purple Paladins did manage to finish second with 44½, followed closely by The Citadel, 41½, and VMI, 33.

As the college baseball season draws to a close, West Virginia continues to dominate the South-

ern Conference with its undefeated record; the Mountaineers played only one game last week, crushing California (Pa.), 12-2.

On Monday the Colonials split a double bill with Furman, 4-0 and 3-5, only to be edged by the Maryland Terrapins on Wednesday, 5-4. Saturday proved to be disastrous to the Buff and Blue as Davidson romped to victory two times in a double header, 6-3 and 11-5. The Wildcats also took a twin bill from VMI, 4-3 and 7-1, to make it an undefeated week.

Richmond played two games and came up winners in both; the Spiders demolished Virginia Tech, 7-1 on Tuesday and edged Virginia, 2-0 the next day. William and Mary drew a blank in two outings last week; VPI gobbled up the Indians, 7-1, on Monday, and East Carolina performed the same operation on Wednesday, 8-3.

In golf there were three contests and one intra-conference match. William and Mary took VPI, 6-3 for the single, while VMI tied Hampton-Sydney, 4½-4½. Richmond smashed Randolph-Macon, 8-1; and GW whipped American University, 6-3 for the three.

• THE COLONIAL GOLF team continued its winning ways last weekend by defeating the American University Eagles 6-3 at River Bend Country Club. This match was a makeup of an April 7 match which was cancelled because of rain.

The match was a warmup for the Buff for the Southern Conference Tourney to be held today and tomorrow in Myrtle Beach, S. C. Although not expected to take all the honors in the Tourney, the Colonial golfers are expected to finish high up in the final standings.

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